

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 27: NUMBER 41

DIIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

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Fall and Winter — SALE —

SEE OUR CIRCULAR FOR THIS GREAT
MERCHANDISING EVENT

White Wool Blankets, each	\$8.95
Boys' Tweed Pants, per pair	\$8.95
Men's Dress Pants, per pair	\$6.95
Rayon Plated Hosiery, per pair	59c
Zipper Overalls, per pair	\$3.95
Boys' Ski Caps, each	\$1.19
Men's Heavy Wool Socks, per pair	79c
Men's Work Mitts, per pair	\$1.50
Men's Sweaters, each	\$6.95

Men's and Boys' Insul Paca Parkas
LADIES' AND GIRLS' SLACKS

BUY YOUR FAMILY NEEDS NOW

You Will Do Better At

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

Men's Heavy Doeskin Shirts, each	\$3.75
Men's 9-inch Leckie Hi-top Boots, Per pair	\$13.25
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Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

PLANNING ON BUILDING ?

We have ten plans for farm houses prepared especially for Alberta conditions by the Provincial Rural Housing Committee. These plans are in booklet form. Come in and look them over.

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IN COLD WEATHER

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District 16 Masonic Lodges Elect New Dep. Grand Master

The District Meeting of District No. 16 of the Grand Jurisdiction of Alberta, A.F. & A.M., was held in the Masonic Hall, Carbon, on Wednesday, September 29. The meeting presided over by Rt. Wor. Bro. Leonard Poxon, District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 16. The afternoon session commenced at 2 p.m. and was adjourned at 4.40 p.m. for the banquet.

The banquet was prepared and served by the Carbon Ladies of the Mason's Fraternity in the Boy Scout Hall, and was attended by 96 of the Brethren, who greatly enjoyed the turkey and viands set before them.

After the banquet the following toasts were given: "The King and the Craft"; "The Grand Lodge of Alberta," proposed by W. Bro. S.J. Canning of Carbon and responded to by R.W. Bro. H.B. MacDonald, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta; "The Ladies," proposed by R.W. Bro. W.A. Brindley and responded to by Mrs. L. Poxon.

The evening session of the District Meeting commenced at 8 p.m. and was attended by the largest crowd that has been present at a No. 16 District Meeting for several years, over 100 of the Brethren of the District being in attendance. The District consists of Symbol Lodge No. 83, Drumheller, Carbon No. 107, Rockford No. 123, Hussar No. 130, Drumheller No. 146 and Standard Lodge No. 152.

The election for District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 16, for 1949-50 resulted in W. Bro. J. Farmer of Symbol Lodge, Drumheller taking office. Drumheller was chosen for the District Meeting for 1949.

In addition to the Brethren from the Lodges in District No. 16 there were visitors from Gleichen, Irricana, Acme, Trochu, Calgary, Sexsmith and Strathmore, and included the Deputy Grand Master, R.W. Bro. H.B. MacDonald, and the Grand Secretary, M.W. Bro. George Moore.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO RAMPER FUND ARE REQUESTED

The Carbon Junior Ladies' Aid is collecting a hamper of home canned fruits and vegetables to be sent to the Mountview Social Service Home. Contributions to this cause will be gratefully accepted and may be left at The Carbon Trading Company store.

Pension Scheme for Teachers Proposed At Convention

A proposed pension scheme for Alberta teachers was outlined last week by Eric C. Anley, general secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association at the annual convention of Edmonton city teachers.

The proposals, now under consideration by the provincial government, would provide 32½ per cent of a teacher's highest average salary over a five-year period. Previous pension plans were based on the last five years before retirement.

The new plan allows retirement of a teacher after 35 years' experience before reaching the age of 60, making him eligible to draw a pension immediately.

THANKSGIVING DAY

By proclamation, Monday, October 11th, has been declared a day of general thanksgiving in Canada, and the people of the Dominion are called upon to observe the day.

United Church Notes

The Carbon United Church is holding its annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday morning, October 10, at 11 o'clock. The Junior Ladies' Aid is in charge of the decorating of the church with the tokens of the harvest field, garden and orchard.

The service will be in charge of the pastor and the special speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Dr. Geo. Caird, professor of English Bible at St. Stephen's College, Edmonton. Rev. Caird was pastor of a church in London, England during the blitz.

Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him and bless His name.

ANGLIAN YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD CARD PARTY

The A.Y.P.A. held a very successful card party on Friday October 1, and prize winners for the evening were as follows:

Crib—Mrs. Sam Garrett.
Bridge—Ladies, Mrs. C.H. Nash; gents, Mr. James Brown.
Whist—Ladies, Mrs. Dick Gimbel; gents, Roy Kary.
Lunch was served by the members of the A.Y.P.A.

LONG YEARS AGO

October 3, 1929

Hugh John MacDonald was elected president of the Calgary Normal Students' Union Association for the full term.

A horse struggling with its legs caught between the ties of a trestle bridge on the C.P.R. line from Calgary held up for half an hour the special train carrying E.W. Beatty and friends to Drumheller.

Robert Greenhalgh has been successful in getting the position as janitor of the Carbon school.

The Anglican church, which is under construction in Carbon, is going ahead rapidly and it will not be long before the building is completed.

R.C. Barr has his new oven and other baking equipment about ready and he expects to move into the new bake shop shortly.

George Malton was elected president of the Curling Club for 1929-30, with S.F. Terrance vice-president and B.J. Fairbairn sec-treas.

Hallowe'en Contest Sponsored by Lions

Hallowe'en is once more drawing near and the children will again be venturing forth to gather in their stock of Hallowe'en apples, candies and other goodies. The Carbon Lions club will have to look to all the kiddies at a party gathering in the Legion hall where judging of all those in Hallowe'en costumes will take place and prizes awarded. Prizes will be given for the best dressed, best fancy and best comic costume judged.

Remember that this event is for all the children who wish to come to the Scout hall and enter the competition and not just for children of Lions club members. So, come on kids, dress up as a clown, a dignified lady or gentleman, or whatever you wish to be and appear at the Legion hall Hallowe'en night to try for one of the good prizes the Lions club is offering.

BEAVERS BEAT EXPERTS AT BUILDING DAM

GLENN FALLS, N.Y.—Industrious beavers finished a 250-foot dam across the Sacandaga River near here while engineers still were talking about a proposed man-made structure.

Last fall the New York Power and Light Corporation began engineering a dam at Stora's Bridge in the southeastern Adirondack Mountains. The beavers went to work at the same time.

Despite the springtime thunder storm that knocked out a 20-foot section, the animals now have a six-foot dam flooding about 15 acres.

The power company still is clearing trees in preparation for construction.

Death Follows Bout With Truck

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Even for a moose, charging at a moving truck is a dangerous business.

One tried the trick on the Trans-Canada Highway, 42 miles from here. When the dust settled he was dead, and tufts of moose hair floated in the air.

The bull and a truck driven by Larry Steel reached the crest of a hill at the same time. The bull appeared to hesitate. He eyed the oncoming truck, made a decision, lowered his head and charged gallantly.

Were the moose still alive he'd at least have the satisfaction of knowing he'd left his mark. It was considerable one: a tender pushed in one fender wheel dented, one hoof caved in. Damage at least \$50.



PITHEAD IN MODERN STYLE

The pitched gear of the new shaft at Massey Common Colliery at Boothtown, Lancashire, is constructed in clean white concrete. In addition the National Coal Board is

to build the biggest washery in Britain, which will clean 100 tons of coal an hour.
The new shaft is shown in this picture, a complete contrast to the old type of rail mine shaft with its subterranean world.

SAVE—

Use your own meat from your own locker
Properly processed in our modern plant

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING,

PROCESSING, CURING

Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

Retail Meats

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

RAY CAMPBELL, manager

Phone 27

IMUNOVAX...

• AN ORAL COLD VACCINE
FOR THE PREVENTION OF
OF COLDS

• START TAKING THESE
TABLETS NOW AND BE
FREE OF COLDS THIS
WINTER

★
SHAW'S DRUG STORE

B. J. SHAW, Pharm. C.

Carbon, Alberta

COMPLETE RANGE OF

Overshoes

FOR MEN AND WOMEN



- ZIPPER
- 2-BUCKLE
- 4-BUCKLE

Cloth Top
RUBBERS
Are Back

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

BOX 205, PHONE 18 — M. SWITZER, prop. CARBON

**RELIABLE,
COURTEOUS and
EXPERIENCED SERVICE**
rendered by all our Country
Elevator Agents

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Addicts Cause Loss To Run Into Millions

man should know some sur

.....

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Danish scientists have found traces of uranium in Greenland, it has been announced.

Reflectors have been installed on several fire alarm boxes in Springfield, Mass., to make them readily recognizable at night.

Princess Margaret named and launched the 12,000-ton tanker British Mariner at the Harland and Wolff Shipyard in Glasgow.

Government sources said they did not believe the importation of butter from Denmark and New Zealand would affect the domestic price ceiling.

Shelton's "tachygraphy," a book about the robot and swift writing system used by Feyes in his diary during the 17th century, was among shorthand books sold for \$250 (\$1,000) recently.

A 27-year-old motorcycle daredevil who earned his living by flirting with death and defying lions—John J. Petty of Pulla River, Illinois—died at the wheel of a truck carrying his act to its next stand.

Complaining that he was more tired after a day's work than he should be, a farmer near Sydney, Australia, recently wrote a physician and wondered if he was eating the wrong food. He was 68 years old. Performed rubber mats and floor-covers in six different accents are being exported from Britain to Far Eastern and South American countries whose inhabitants object to the usual scent associated with rubber.

One of the main west-coast rubber manufacturing plants has closed. M. Leo Sweeney, president of Sweeney Corporation, said the firm's Victoria plant, which employs about 60 men, cannot face increased labor and log costs.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

QUOTATIONS

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of ages may be preserved by quotation.—Diderot.

Every quotation contributes something to the stability or enlargement of the language.—Samuel Johnson.

A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficiently learned.—Seneca.

The poet's line, "Order is heaven's first law," is so eternally true, so automatic, that it has become a truism; and its wisdom is as obvious in religion and scholarship as in trigonometry or mathematics.—Mary Baker Eddy.

MACDONALD'S

Happy Go-Lucky

Canada's Standard Smoke

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Largest city in Canada
2 Famous woman's name
3 Canadian city
4 Word meaning "to be angry"
5 Word meaning "to be angry"
6 Word meaning "to be angry"
7 Word meaning "to be angry"
8 Word meaning "to be angry"
9 Word meaning "to be angry"
10 Word meaning "to be angry"

Vertical

11 Word meaning "to be angry"
12 Word meaning "to be angry"
13 Word meaning "to be angry"
14 Word meaning "to be angry"
15 Word meaning "to be angry"
16 Word meaning "to be angry"
17 Word meaning "to be angry"
18 Word meaning "to be angry"
19 Word meaning "to be angry"
20 Word meaning "to be angry"



GUN-TOTING JUVENILE TRAPPED IN MONTREAL, QUE.—Heavily armed, one with a .45 calibre pistol and the other with a .32 calibre gun, plus knives and blackjacks, and extra cartridges, this 15-year-old boy and his companion were trapped in a Montreal bush by a posse of police. The teen-agers face charges of attempted robbery of a taxi driver. They hid in the bush after an exchange of gunfire.—R.N.S. photo.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

The Musician

The wind played the music and set the leaves a-dancing.

As the heats grew faster the leaves skipped higher.

Out across the boneland.

The wind played the music and the flowers swung together.

Upon their long dry stalks.

The notes were enticing and the flowers swayed so gaily.

They shed their petals on the garden walk.

The wind was the piper and the birds heard the music.

As they flew from tree to tree.

The notes were a farewell; the birds headed southward.

With the wind as company.

The wind played wild music; the children thrilled to hear it.

With its promise of ice and snow.

The notes were so stirring they set young feet to dancing.

With eyes and cheeks aglow.

The date for Rexter was established by the Council of Nations in 320 A.D.

Fashions



4846
By ANNE ADAMS

Happy Go-Lucky

Here's a dashing little number Pattern 4846 for all your dashing about.

Sharp cuffs, tucks, pockets on a tiny-waisted, full-skirted dress. Gay dandad at shoulder is a fake monogram.

Easy transfer included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4846 in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 3 1/2 yds. 30 in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McEwen Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Rice is used more extensively than any other foodstuff. 2797

SELECTED RECIPES

APPLE DUMPLINGS

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg
- 1 cup butter or good shortening
- 6 firm cooking apples
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup milk

Make syrup of sugar, water, and nutmeg and cinnamon; add butter. Pare and core apples; cut in eighths. Sift flour, salt and baking powder, out in shortening.

Add milk all at once and stir until moistened. Roll 1/4 inch thick; cut in 5-inch squares. Arrange 4 pieces of apple on each square; sprinkle generously with additional sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg; dot with butter.

Place 1-inch apart in greased baking dish. Pour over syrup. Bake in moderate oven (375° F) for 35 minutes. Serve hot with cream. Makes 6 dumplings.

LEMON APPLE SLICES

- 2 large firm cooking apples
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons butter

Cut the apples in slices about 1/4-inch thick and arrange the slices in well-buttered oven dish. Add the lemon juice and add the honey and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) for about half an hour or until the slices may be easily pierced with toothpick. Serve hot or cold with cream, or use as garnish with roast pork.

NEW AIRLINER FAST

British's new airliner, the Concorde, does the 940 mile trip from London to Rome in five hours. Three hours and 15 minutes is the flying time from London to Berlin, 630 miles.

Weekly Tip

PATCHED UP LINOLEUM

First sand out the hole in your linoleum and then fill with melted sealing wax of the right color.

Woman Operating Fur Trading Post Scorns Dictates Of Fashion

WINNIPEG. — The "new look" neither appeals to Mrs. Emma Johnson nor is she obliged by the dictates of fashion to wear it. Virtually the year-round she wears slacks or knit pants, sweaters and a parka.

Mrs. Johnson, widow of a year who has two children, runs a fur trading post at Lost Bay on Uchi Lake about 35 miles from the mouth of the Red Lake. She has taken the life so much that she hasn't the slightest intention of "returning to civilization."

"I think I'm the only woman in the fur-buying business in northern Ontario," she said. "I certainly don't claim to be the only one in Canada because I've read about others in the northwest and in Quebec. But I was the only one at the traders' meetings in Sioux Lookout recently."

Born in Brussels, she came to Winnipeg with her parents as a child. Eight years ago she went to Uchi Lake and shortly after she married the trading post manager.

"I learned a lot about fur from my husband but when he died a year ago I felt I was plunging into something quite new. However, I'm learning."

Mrs. Johnson is also learning Cree because she feels it is necessary to speak the language of the great majority of the trappers in her area.

About clothes, she says: "New look? No. I don't like it. It's clumsy. But then, up there I wear black orski pants, sweaters, parka, when I'm not handling furs or supplies in the store I'm getting wood or doing housework. There's really not much time to worry about clothes."

Mrs. Johnson brought her two children, George, six and Lida, three, to Winnipeg. George is to start school while Lida will have her tonsils removed.

Of the future, she says: "I'll stay there and keep the business going. As long as I can make a living for my children and myself I'm not worried. In fact, I kind of like it."

He plans to take up farming in this district.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Finest Quality Tea

"SALUDA" ORANGE PEKOE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



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Quoting Ooals

"WHEN A TOOTH IS GROWING IN ITS COMING OUT," says MEL M. SHIPLEY, Goodwinville, Wisconsin.

BY THE TIME \$4,800 A.D. ARRIVES, THE STARS WILL HAVE CHANGED IN POSITION AND THE BILLION VEGA WILL BE OUR ADJACENT STAR.

P.M. 1964 & P.M. 1974.

By Margarita

MA, DIDNT YOU TELL MRS. GEARSHIFT THAT I HAVE YOUR EYES ...

AND DADDY'S NOSE?

WELL LOOK AT ME NOW MA!

I'VE GOT GRANDPA'S TEETH !!

—By Al Vermeer

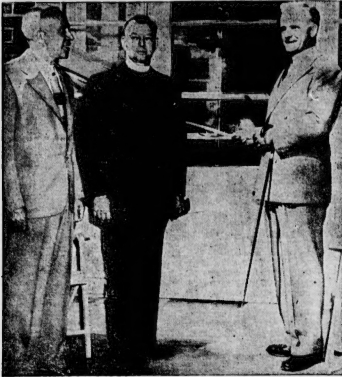
PRISCILLA'S POP—Way Of All Fathers



James Williams, most you forever have your face stuck in a book!



World News In Pictures



NEW BUILDING FOR BLIND OPENED—First building in Canada constructed for the blind was opened in St. Catharines, Ont. Lawrence P. Seattle, chairman; Rev. Russell Anderson and Col. E. A. Baker, Institute for the Blind, are shown from left.—S.N.S. photo.



MEET IN "SLAVE" CAMP—Remitted recently after first meeting in a Nazi displaced persons camp, Mivi Sammalaki, an Estonian, and Artur Anolins, a Latvian, were married at Timmins, Ont. Artur's application to enter Canada was accepted in 1947 and the couple agreed to wedding as soon as Mivi could make the trip. The latter, a school teacher by profession, came over as a domestic.—S.N.S. photo.



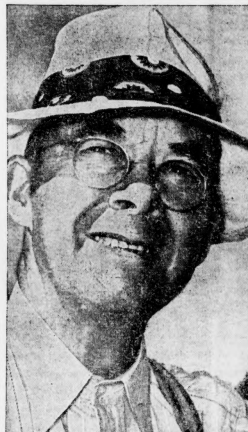
CANADIAN CONSUL-GENERAL GIVES HELPFUL ADVICE—Helpful advice on how to run the miniature train carrying children through the grounds of the Chicago Railroad Park is given by N. B. Wallace, (left), executive vice-president of the C.N.R., by Edmund Turcotte, Canadian consul-general in Chicago. The tiny locomotive barely holds the railway executive.—S.N.S. photo.



... EVICTED FROM ARMY BARRACKS—Seven squatter families evicted from the old Jacques Cartier army barracks in nearby Montreal South were provided with shelter by the Legion, P.Q. Boy Scout troop. The squatters who seized the barracks nearly two years ago, were evicted by R.C.M.P. to make way for families of permanent force soldiers who will move into the quarters. Army authorities said eviction notices had been served on the families last April but none had made any effort to leave. Above Jimmy Descher, one of the children evicted from the barracks, is seen with his dog "Trigger".—S.N.S. photo.



... FROM ILLNESS TO RETURN TO CANADA—When Charles Britnell arrived back in Canada with his English war bride and two children, he was minus his right leg because he had taken a temporary job in England while awaiting passage to Canada. Mr. Britnell, while working with a railway, fell beneath a moving train and his right leg was severed at the hip. His left leg was broken in four places. After a slow recovery, Charles and his family returned to Canada and settled at Angus, Ont. Above Charles is seen with his wife and two sons, Roger and Kenneth.—S.N.S. photo.



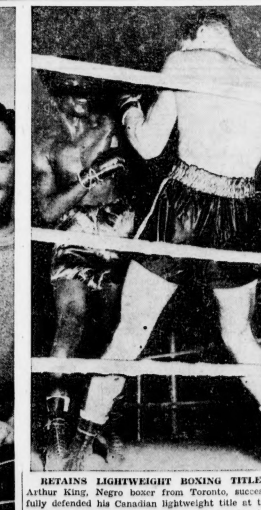
PLAYS "SANTA CLAUS" TO SCHOOL CHILDREN—For as long as he lives and maybe longer, 60-year-old Mayor Stanley Knight plans to give annually to every one of Meaford, Ontario, public school children, a cash present on their birthdays. The gift money for this year, which more than half of the 320 enrolled children already have received, will be completely distributed by the end of December. It is arranged to encourage students to earn promotion. This is the first year. A child in the early grade receives 50 cents; the presents then rise by 10 cents a grade, with grade eight students getting \$1.00.—S.N.S. photo.



HEADS THE LIST AS GREAT ANGLER—More tuna were caught by Frederico Mejer of Havana, Cuba, than by any other angler in 5th International Tuna Cup match, which was held at Wakeport, N.S. He is seen with a 621-pounder. The U.S. team were the winners, with the Cuban team taking second place.—S.N.S. photo.



... "LUCKY" — THE HERO—Alert hero dog is "Lucky", shown here with co-owners Myrna and Henry Stephens. Family was visiting Ottawa and Lucky was playing with another dog when the latter fell into the canal. Lucky ran to the highway, barked to attract the attention of a taxi-driver, and led the man to the canal who rescued the canine.—S.N.S. photo.



RETAINS LIGHTWEIGHT BOXING TITLE—Arthur King, Negro boxer from Toronto, successfully defended his Canadian lightweight title at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto recently by stopping Harvey Matho, from Sudbury, Ont., after 10 seconds of the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round bout. Though off in his timing and a mile arm-weary at times, King clearly outpunched and outlasted his adversary all the way. The referee awarded the fight to King by a technical knockout. Above, King is shown punching it out with Matho.—S.N.S. photo.



TO MARRY CANADIAN—Irish airline hostess, Joan Sheila Hinde, of Dublin, Ireland, is sailing from Southampton for Canada to marry Edward Burke of the Canadian meteorological office at Goose Bay, Labrador. They met during one of her air trips.—S.N.S. photo.



OSGOODE HALL TURNS OUT 100 MORE LAWYERS—From Windsor to see "daddy graduate" at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Ont., came Sheila Ann, five, shown here with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cowan. An even hundred law students, men and women, wrote their names into the law society's membership books at the graduating ceremonies. Greetings from lawyers' overnights were extended by John A. Gaultier, prime minister of Erie, who is a barrister. There were four girls in class.—S.N.S. photo.

Berchtesgaden --- Mountain Home of Hitler Today Only Hollow Shell of Past "Glory"

By ESTHER V. W. TURTY
(Written Specially for This Newspaper by Central Press Canadian)

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—Hitler still lives here. Bavarians are seen daily poking around the ruins of Hitler's house for a bit of glass from the big broken picture-window which framed one of the most glorious views of mountains in Europe.

Hitler's house is only half way up the mountain. On the top is the famed Eagle's Nest, so high it's usually in the clouds. The Nest was not a place "to live," but a secluded retreat where der fuhrer or Eva Braun (who used it more) could throw a tea party. (He never served anything stronger or allowed anyone around him to smoke.)

The climb to the Eagle's Nest is no steep only an army jeep, with skilled mountaineers, could make it with safety. Even then, the jeep took us only to an entrance in the side of the mountain. A walk through a tunnel (heated) brought us to a very fancy bronze-walled elevator, which took us to the Eagle's Nest.

That elevator was something. Not only beautiful with a perfect round crystal mirror so Hitler could preen his moustache, it was a double-decker.

The elevator operator showed us the trap door in the floor. Lifting it, we could see the ladder to the lower floor where his boyfriends roled, came to, to protect Hitler. The exterior of the Eagle's Nest is not war-torn. However, from the inside the enemies of Hitlerism—and his worshippers—have carried off everything.

All that is left is a black marble fireplace (chipped for souvenirs), but recently brought back by military government, and some kitchen equipment used by the three men who guard the property which now belongs to Uncle Sam.

The government has put up many signs trying to deride Bavarians, soldiers and sightseers from destroying what is left. But to Chic Sale in the rural walls of Kansas has more names scribbled on the walls.

Complete panels have been torn down. One revealed a hidden nest, and that spurred on the hunt. The hardware was dug out of the doors. Light fixtures are gone and the wires hang out of the wall.

The French got to the Eagle's Nest first. The American troops came later and finished the job of devastation.

It is told up on that mountain top in the Bavarian Alps. But Hitler was never uncomfortable the few times he "had to make the climb." One of his former employees, an engineer, told us Hitler came "probably not more than six or seven times, but Eva Braun sometimes stayed for days."

The engineer showed us how the mountain was heated. A large plant, a submarine engine, and facilities enough to keep warm a town of 50,000 are still operating in that mountain.

The native Bavarians tell conflicting stories about Hitler. Some say he spent at his house and the

Needleworker's Fun

Needleworker's Fun
The native Bavarians tell conflicting stories about Hitler. Some say he spent at his house and the



THE EAGLE'S NEST.—The fuhrer seldom visited it though it was a favorite place for Eva Braun.



LAY-EE-OO!—Turty gets judding lesson from two Berchtesgadeners.

nest. All agree, however, this is the part of Germany he loved most.

Der fuhrer came to that mountain to hide in the early days when he was struggling for control. Some local person saw him, reported to the police, and he was thrown into prison.

The mountain belonged to the No. 2 Nazi Martin Bormann, who later gave the property to Hitler as a birthday present.

Hitler spent much time at his picture-window house, halfway up the mountain, reached by an excellent road it took two years to construct.

Even from the ruins one can imagine the beauty of the great living room dominated by the window-view. Here Hitler entertained many international notables.

This house was his favorite and one of his last orders to his SS (Shutz Staff) troops was to pour oil on the structure and burn it to the ground, so his glory would be enjoyed by the conquering enemy.

However, that fire and all the bombing—did not disturb the five miles of tunnels that still are passable inside the mountain. One leads to the bomb-proof shelters of Hitler—the next door the suite for Eva

Braun, whom he was said to have married just before he died.

These two Hitler buildings are by no means all of the Nazi kingdom that reigned on the mountain.

Hermann Goering had a house, too, as did the original owner, Bormann.

The "best of the SS troops" (by Hitler standards) had almost a city of their own. Some of the grandest of that place have been rescued and the village of Berchtesgaden.

All of this cost a pretty penny. However, the masses reaped with Hitler's loyalty to Hitler, "but not as much as did the palace of our kings!"

Unveil Monument In Memory Of Famous Indian

A cut-stone monument in commemoration of Crowfoot, the famous Blackfoot Indian Chief who is often referred to by historians as "a statesman of the plains and a hero of the west," will be unveiled on September 26 on the Blackfoot Reserve near Glenora, Alberta. The tablet has been provided by the National Parks Service of the Department of Mines and Resources on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board.

Crowfoot, leader of the South Blackfoot tribe, the most influential chief in the Blackfoot Confederacy during the historic period which included the coming of the Northwest Mounted Police in 1874, the negotiation of the Blackfoot Treaty in 1877, and the Riel Rebellion in 1885.

Professor M. H. Long, Alberta representative on the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, represented the Department and the Board at the ceremony. The unveiling ceremony was under the auspices of the Southern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timers Association.

Names listed on the monument bears the following dedication to Crowfoot:

Great Chief of the Blackfoot Confederacy.
Died about 1890.
Died 25th April, 1890.
Fled about 1890.
He was a man of peace, he promoted amity among the tribes of the plains and friendship with the white man. Under his leadership the Blackfoot confederacy was united to their tribal lands in 1877, began to adopt a sedentary life and remained loyal during the North West Rebellion. His noble character, his gift of oratory and his wisdom in council gained for him the title, "The Father of his People."

Canadian Farmers Are Producing Fewer Hogs

OTTAWA.—The once highly prized Canadian porker is taking a back seat in the country's farming operations.

The Bureau of Statistics reports that Canadian farmers are producing fewer hogs, and that the number on Canadian farms on June 1 this year was only 4,465,000 against 4,672,200 last year and 5,145,000 during the peak wartime year of 1943. The hog population dropped in all of the nine provinces.

Leading to the decline, the fall pig crop last year was about 91 per cent. of that in 1946, while large numbers were sent to market early this year to further the liquidation. Then, too, pig crop, at 2,522,700, was 20.1 per cent. below last year's.

The bureau said reports at June 1 indicated this year's fall pig crop would be almost 22 per cent. below the 1947 figures.

While the bureau gave no reason for the decline in hog numbers, agricultural officials say it is due to a fall and low returns for pork.

STORE TIE'S NERVES PROBABLY FROZEN

MONTREAL.—It took a man with cold nerve to pull off this robbery. He took 50 bricks of ice cream, plus six gallons of the stuff in bulk from a store. The store is operated by Edgar Belanger.

The Andrew Johnson National cemetery is at Grenville, Tenn.

More Territory To Canada Two Islands Discovered By RCAF Off West Coast Of Baffin Island

ADDITION of more than 5,000 square miles to Canada's territory, the result of discovery of two previously unknown Arctic islands by an R.C.A.F. photo survey plane, was announced by Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa. The two islands, the larger of which is between two and three times the size of Prince Edward Island, lie close together in Foxe Basin off the west coast of Baffin Island, north of Hudson Bay, and were found by the crew of a Lancaster of 413 Photo Survey Squadron from Rockcliffe, en-pas on the aerial photography of Baffin

Discovery of the islands came on July 14 when the Lancaster photo plane was returning to its base at Frobisher, on the southern end of Baffin Island, after a photo trip over Melville Peninsula. While flying over Foxe Basin Flying Officer A. E. Tomkinson, D.F.C., of Victoria, B.C., the navigator, sighted land through a break in the clouds. Thinking his navigation had gone amiss, for the aircraft should have been above water according to existing charts, he revised his estimated time of arrival at Frobisher. The Lancaster flew 60 miles from base, however, at the revised and expected time of arrival, and it was decided that night after the search was handed that an unknown land area, taken to be part of Baffin Island, had caused the error in navigation.

A reconnaissance was later made of the islands and the two islands were marked on the map and photographed from the air. It was thought that the islands were mud flats or shoals which appeared only at low tide, but further flights showed them to be definite land masses covered by the natural vegetation of moss and lichen, with numerous small lakes. The larger of the two islands is approximately 85 miles long and 73 miles wide, the smaller being 30 miles long and 10 miles wide.

R.C.A.F. aircraft operating in the Far North have been credited with making many changes to existing maps, which in some areas give only an approximation of the country. Last year the crew of an Air Force Canoe noted many variations from the map in the coastline of King William Island, Prince of Wales Island, King Island and Boothia Peninsula.

Aerial reconnaissance sketches were turned over to the Department of Mines and Resources to serve as basis for corrections in the maps. The previous year the crew of another Canoe on photo operations "rediscovered" the lost Spicer Islands in Foxe Basin, which progress had been unable to position accurately. Photographs were taken and their position determined.

R.C.A.F. photo survey planes have this year broken all records. With

the season not yet concluded, more than 80,000 square miles have been rolled up by 413 and 414 squadrons. Notable has been the entire coverage of Baffin Island by the two Lancasters of 413 squadron, which turned in what officers of 22 Photo Wing, Rockcliffe, term a "wonderful performance." Never before photographed from the air, Baffin Island sits on the map only in the form of sketchy coastline, the interior being almost completely unmappped.

These new navigational bases to aircraft in the region, for high mountain ranges are known to exist there.

New Employment Record Established In Prairie Region

New employment records have been established this year in the Prairie Region, and the number of those seeking employment is at an all-time low. This most encouraging report was released recently by Fred J. White, Regional Superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

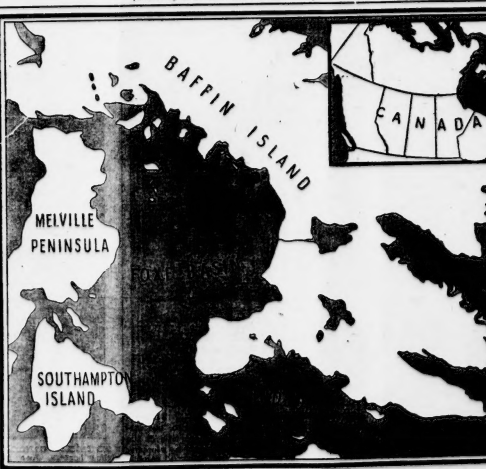
The 30 Prairie offices of the National Employment Service now have two jobs for every man seeking work while for the women the number of employment opportunities and the number of those seeking employment are about equal.

There are many contributing factors to the present employment picture and Mr. White listed just a few: bumper crop yields, an all-time high in the value of building permits and the public works now underway by municipal and provincial governments.

The employment situation fluctuates as much too quickly for us to be able to anticipate future conditions. Mr. White continued, but we would not be surprised if this present picture continues for at least a month or two. Quite a few jobs have been thrown open lately in the Prairie provinces because high school and university students have returned to their courses. The mail order houses will soon be preparing for their busy season. Then too, shortly we shall have woods operations opening up in the Lakehead district of Ontario as well as in the northern sections of the Prairies, and this will provide employment for some thousands of workers.

Mr. White said that a good indication of the employment situation other than that shown by statistics was the fact that 4,899 people have been placed in employment by the N.E.S. in the one week period ending September 16th. Mr. White said that he believed the placement of nearly 5,000 workers constituted a new N.E.S. record in the Prairie Region.

Over 1,500 of these placements were made by the Winnipeg N.E.S. office.



Helpful Hints

Bureau drawers are not satisfactory places for storing articles against moth damage.

Shawls and stoles are being worn over everything from coats to evening dresses. Maybe grandmothers will have one you could borrow.

Coats that are just too short to wear make very smart shortie coats with about a foot of the hemline cut off.

If you don't want the bother of making melted banana sandwiches, mix a mashed banana and peanut butter to a thick paste and spread on buttered bread, makes a grand spread.

Smile of the Week—

WANTS REPAIRS Policeman: "Do you expect damages?" (staring the wrecked car.) Motorist: "Damages, heck I've not them now. What I want is repairs."

There are approximately 236 steel wires in a standard piano. 297

7441



After Banks

You'll have such fun with all the needlework variety here! Embroidery and crochet in a fascinating old-fashioned girl design for ladies.

The delectable decoration! Pattern 7441: transfer of a belt and two Tails in middle, chested sections. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos—complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coin (stamp not accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg New Yorker Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Two islands, the larger of which is between two and three times the size of Prince Edward Island, have been discovered in Foxe Basin off the west coast of Baffin Island, north of Hudson Bay, by the crew of an Air Force Lancaster of 413 Photo Survey Squadron from Rockcliffe, en-pas on the aerial photography at Baffin. Map in upper right shows the location of

the two islands in relation to the rest of Canada. R.C.A.F. Aircraft operating in the far North have been credited with making many changes to existing maps, which in some areas give only an approximation of the country. Discovery of the new islands adds over 5,000 square miles to Canada's known territory.—R.C.A.F. photo.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MARKED BY TAG

By JOHN T. KIERAN

"Yes, Sergeant," Flypaper Halsey was saying, "this job was pulled by Joe Tabor, all right. There hasn't been another cracksmen in town for a year. Seems like him to me. He would have more sense after getting their wings clipped once. He's back, you know, to marry that girl."

"Yes. And it's too bad for her," the old sergeant said, "she's certainly stuck by him, I'll say that. And he repays her by getting in deeper than ever within a week after he gets out."

"I'll say he's in deeper ever. I don't guess he figured on killing old Hagan. Just thought he'd crack the safe and have a lot of money to get married on. He no doubt knew the store'd had a big sale that day."

"Well, I'm sorry for her," commented the other. "After all the disgrace and her sticking by him the two years he was in air. It kinda looks like he'd get it for good this time."

He and Flypaper—who had gained his nickname by his persistency on the trail of a criminal—went down to Tabor's cell. The sergeant was sitting disconsolately on his bunk. He seemed a decent appearing, average looking fellow who was turned to the men was not at all funny or gay. The girl was there with him, standing close to his side. Traces of tears were on her face. She looked at the sergeant half in four, half in appeal, twisting a limp handkerchief between her fingers.

"Well, Tabor, you're trying to get yourself in good this time, didn't you?" asked the sergeant.

Tabor didn't answer at first. Two years in prison had taught him tactfulness and caution. Then finally he answered, "Sergeant, I admit I had it coming to me two years ago, even if I wasn't in on the safe and the blowing. I got in on it, that's gang before I met this girl, and before I knew it I was doing time for the whole lunch. They deserted me, just let me ride. But when I saw how she stuck to me, I'd avoid even the appearance of civil after I got out."

"You had you couldn't have stuck to your reputation like she stuck to you."

Tabor had nothing more to say, and in a minute more Flypaper and the sergeant left. The last thing the latter saw was the girl's eyes, holding back tears. "It's a shame, a shame," he muttered. "An attractive girl. She oughta get more out of life than this."

The safe in The Central Clothing Store had been blown late Saturday night. Old Hagan, the merchant policeman, hurried in with his skeleton key and rubbed in. A bullet had ended his life. Barely getting even in the evening Flypaper had seen Tabor swing off a freight, and that he was evidence enough for him who did it.

And to add what further proof was necessary, Andrews, manager of the clothing store, had quickly identified Tabor as the man who had peered into the window late that night when all but he had left the place.

The sergeant walked down to The Central just as Andrews was unlocking the door. "Hard luck," he greeted the slender, pleasant young man.

"But we might still be able to get some more look for you."

"I hope so," Andrews replied fervently. "Else I'll probably be the gate for the as manager. I had no business to leave that much money in the safe. But we were so busy with the sale about three o'clock that I forgot to go to the bank."

"About what time did it happen?" "Oh—well, it was after midnight, anyhow."

"That would have given Tabor plenty of time to have done it after he got out."

"Yes. It wasn't done any earlier than that. And Tabor's the man I saw peering into the window. I recognized him again the minute Halsey took me to see him."

"I take it that you were here until about twelve, then?" "Yes. And the listeness was why Tabor took so little pains to conceal himself when he looked in, I guess. Probably thought everyone was gone."

He paused. "But I happened to have quite a bit of work to do, getting ready for Monday's trade, taking the sale tags off of everything left from the sale, and all that."

They went over to the shattered safe. The sergeant examined some cheap pieces of clothing that had been piled over and in front of the safe to muffle the explosion. "Set some of the things went over to me," he paused. "It was had enough for him to do this without being caught."

He straightened up. "Let's go over to the jail. The best of us can make him talk. I've got something here that may throw some light on the matter."

In a few minutes they were in the office. Flypaper had his feet cocked on the desk, and the sergeant sat down, putting his cup on the other side. Rattling a cigar around in his mouth he regarded his show officer with a triumphant eye. Andrews took a seat in the chair.

"Andrews," the sergeant asked, "you say you stayed in the store until the morning line to take the sale tags off the left-over, so no one could claim them at the sale price Monday morning?"

"Exactly. If I hadn't—"

"Well, the officer broke in irrelevantly. "I'd like to see just a little I wanted to get to jail, peaceful like."

"What do you mean?" Andrews rose in anger from his chair.

"Careful now! Next time you try to shift robbery and murder onto an innocent man, be sure you don't tell a false story why you hung around the scene of crime. You hadn't meant to say anything about that. But you had to when I asked how you happened to be there late enough to see Tabor. But listen! You yourself blew the safe and the robbery would look like an outside job. And all those pieces of clothing you piled around it still had sale tags on 'em!"

(Copyright Walter Newman Syndicate)

He Stuck To His Resolution Like She Stuck To Him.

Western Briefs

MEDICINE HAT, ALTA.—British capital, totalling 400,000, was invested by British industrialists in Alberta. Major James J. Ross, electrical engineer, is on a survey of Alberta's material resources in the interest of British industrialists.

WINNIPEG.—Qualified teachers are at a premium in Manitoba. The provincial department of education already has issued permits for a number of teachers with grade XI and XII standing to attend a six-week training course this summer.

LEADER, SASK.—A series of meetings in agricultural district No. 10, led by the late Mr. J. H. Ross, agricultural representative, and the respective agricultural committees in the district, the meetings to take the form of farm variety shows.

VICTORIA.—Every province in Canada except Prince Edward Island contributed to the index of families in British Columbia during September. W. R. Ross, regional director of family allowance, announced. The figures show that 529 families receiving allowances came to B.C., while 370 left for B.C. of 154 families in taking 78.

EDMONTON.—Homeless tourists are reaching Alberta from Saskatchewan and point east and J. H. Brown, provincial entomologist, is warning Albertans to watch for them. He says the province, believed the only comparatively rat-free section of the northern hemisphere, is in danger of losing its title.

ESTEVAN, SASK.—Albert Blondou walking on a hill near his home and a half mile southwest of Estevan discovered some scattered bones believed to be those of a human. The bones were found in a field, believed the grave might be that of an Indian.

MANITOBA CROPS AVERAGE \$4,000

WINNIPEG.—Average net return for each Manitoba farmer during the 1948 crop year likely will approximate a record \$4,000, the provincial department of agriculture reported. The 1947 figure, on the basis of 22,500 farms in the province, reached up to that time.

The department added that in no year in the province's history has so big a percentage of the crop gone into storage with so little loss by weather deterioration.

Father Has No Control Of Drinking, Poker-Playing Sons

VANCOUVER.—Report that a son as 15 boys, teenage and younger, gather at a city home for poker games and drinking was made to police. Police checked complaint of Mr. A. Wall, that neighbors' children were destroying his fence and other property.

Several residents told of the poker gatherings at a nearby house where two boys, 16 and 17, lived. Father of the two boys said he had "no control" over them. Police are investigating.

CONTAINS NAMES OF CANADIAN WAR DEAD

OTTAWA.—A golden book containing the names of all Canadian soldiers buried in the cemetery of Adegem, near Ghent, Belgium, has been placed in the Public Archives of Canada. Prime Minister Mackenzie King's office said in a statement that Mr. King received the book from Madame Le Clement-Matruq of Ghent shortly before his departure for Europe recently.

Columbus now brought the first settlers to Jamaica in 1509. 2797



NORTHERN FIRST, QUEEN SECOND... JULIANA—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her consort, Prince Bernhard, caught in an informal pose trying to coax the youngest member of the family to put on her hat. The children are Princesses Beatrix, Irene, Margriet (who was born in Ottawa) and Maria Christina. The queen has been in Canada since her arrival in the Netherlands will not be allowed to interfere in the way her home is run or in the care of her four daughters.—S.N.S. photo.

PLASTICS INDUSTRY GROWING AT FAST RATE TO Hospitals

OTTAWA.—The manufacture of plastics in Canada is climbing into position as a prominent and fast-growing industry, according to the latest figures released here by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The Bureau states that the gross factory value of plastics and plastic products turned out by the Dominion in 1948 showed an increase of 36 per cent. over the previous year's output. Plastic manufacturers in 1948 were valued at \$15,664,000 as compared with \$11,540,000 in 1947.

The agency said the number of plants engaged in this industry rose from 46 in 1945 to 78 in 1946.

A new improved highway now links Panguay and Regina.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—The Dominion Government is going to donate \$2 million worth of processed apples, now in Annapolis Valley storage plants, to Canadian hospitals and charitable institutions.

The government owns the apples, part of last year's surplus crop. With the loss of the United Kingdom fresh and processed apple markets, the marketing agreement between the government and the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association containing a government guarantee for processing.

A new improved highway now links Panguay and Regina.

Donating Apples To Hospitals

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Farmers To Get \$14,000,000 Aid

REGINA.—The Federally-operated Prairie Farm Assistance Act will pay 60,000 farmers in the three Prairie provinces \$14,000,000 for the crop season 1948-49.

R. F. McGregor, P.F.A.A. director, in making the announcement, said cheques covering 60 per cent. of the total will be mailed in December. The balance will be mailed in March, 1949.

Some 2,000 townships in the three provinces will benefit under the act. Mr. McGregor said crop loss this year was due mainly to drought, although grasshoppers caused damage in some areas.

Saskatchewan's slice of the total will be \$12,000,000 to be distributed to 1,300 townships. Alberta draws \$1,500,000 for 800 townships and Manitoba the remaining \$500,000 for 300 townships.

Europe's Harvest Reported Good

LONDON.—Most of Europe's harvest is in, and it's the biggest since before the war.

In a statement every country reporting in an Associated Press survey, there were heavy yields of grains and vegetables—heavy enough, probably to permit relaxation of at least some food rationing orders.

Last year, when Europe was in direct need, drought ruined many crops. This year rainfall has been ample and increased acreages were under cultivation.

In the opinion of some experts, the big crops came in the nick of time and should help to ease political and social tensions.

No overall statistics on the Russian harvest are available, but everything indicates it is good.

Claim Staking In Saskatchewan New High Record

REGINA.—A record 731 quartz mining claims have been recorded in the Precambrian areas of Saskatchewan so far this year, according to a statement by Resources Minister J. H. Brockbank. Saskatchewan's record was the staking year before was 1936 when the Lake Athabasca gold rush was on when 651 claims were staked.

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The Carbon Chronicle

Published Every Thursday at
DIBBURY, ALBERTA
Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa
\$2.00 a year in Canada; \$2.50 in U.S.
W. SKERBY,
Editor and Publisher

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CALGARY, ALTA.

A friend watched a little girl pull out a big weed and putting her on the head, remarked: "My, what a strong girl you are!"
"Yes, I know it," the child agreed, "and the whole world was humming on the other end of it."

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Rudy Mortimer and girls and Miss Viola Endre spent Sunday visiting at East Couder.

Miss Isabel Gaudin spent the week end in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelsky and family of East Couder were week end visitors in town. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nelsky had their baby daughter, christened at Christ Church, Carbon.

Mrs. Harold Bramley is a patient in the Calgary general hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Gross has accepted a position as clerk in the Carbon Trading Company store.

Len Poxon, Fred Bessant and W. A. Brinker attended a Masonic meeting at Mirror last Friday.

Miss Violet Pattison was a Calgary visitor last week.

The Carbon Lions will meet in the Legion hall on Wednesday, October 13 to discuss the coming fall-owen party.

With his house almost completely set up on a new cement foundation, Frank Sherring is about ready for the first icy blasts of winter. Frank has been doing the work by himself, and in a another week or ten days should be as snug as the proverbial pig in a rug.

Sid Wright attended the Masonic meeting at Mirror on Friday.

Mr. Bob Kanutte is the new assistant at the Builders' Hardware, replacing Stanley Churchill who is now employed at the Red Deer branch of the Builders' Hardware Stores.

Mrs. Alice McDonald of Eckville took over her duties as primary grade teacher at the Carbon school on Monday. She is replacing Mrs. Stewart Hay, who was filling in as teacher temporarily.

The fine Indian Summer weather came to an end Monday evening when rain began to fall and it was still raining Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lil Gaudin is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

In a letter from Mrs. Thomas Cardwell of Birkenhead, England, we learn that Mr. Cardwell has not been in the best of health since going to that country and wish him improved health in the future. Mrs. Cardwell has been receiving her copies of the Carbon Chronicle and hopes they continue to arrive regularly. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends at Carbon and says she still holds Canada in her highest regard. The Cardwell address is 63 Boston Ave., Chatterbox, Birkenhead, near Liverpool, England.

THE PRICE OF MOVIES IN CANADA

The latest nation-wide survey by the Canadian Government reveals that the people of Ontario paid more for movies than any other since a total of \$93,137,140 was paid there during the past year for such purposes. In other part of Canada paid admissions involved \$18,846,676 for Quebec; \$24,062,010 for British Columbia, including Yukon and the Northwest Territories; Manitoba \$13,051,000; Alberta \$12,800,597; Nova Scotia \$10,683,793; Saskatchewan \$10,133,081; New Brunswick \$7,967,133 and Prince Edward Island \$920,033.

THEIR MAJESTIES OF REDONDA



King Juan I, of Redonda, the world's smallest monarchy, poses with his queen, the former Estelle Gilleard of France, after their marriage in London. His majesty is better known as Post John Gaweorth. He succeeded Irish Novelist M. P. Shiel as ruler of the half-mile square island in the British West Indies when the latter died last February at the age of 82. Shiel was the son of a trader who landed on the island and claimed it in 1802. He gave it to his son as a birthday gift. Gaweorth, or King Juan, was in the R.A.F. during the war.

Rat Invasion Expected In Alberta By 1954

Alberta has, at the most, only five more rat-free years ahead of her and where the rats become solidly established they will cost the province \$10,000,000 to \$16,000,000 in damage and destruction.

This warning was issued recently by J. H. Brown of Edmonton, public health entomologist for the provincial government, whose job it is to keep an eye on the rat situation.

Said Mr. Brown: "So far as we can determine the only reason why rats are not established here is—to reduce it to its simplest terms—because the main body has not yet reached here. If this appears to be too simple an explanation we should remember that:

1—Rats first became established on the prairies of Manitoba around 1900.

2—They appeared on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan boundary around 1900.

3—The cities of Regina and Moose Jaw became infested around 1929. These infestations were coincidental with the appearance of rats in the towns and rural areas to the north, east and south of these cities.

4—The cities of Saskatoon and Prince Albert became infested about the same time as the cities to the north, east and south had become infested.

5—Around 1938 the rats reached the South Saskatchewan River at Elbow, Outlook and Riverhurst. As you know, the South Saskatchewan River passes through Medicine Hat then turns and flows northward through Saskatchewan to join the North Saskatchewan River at Prince Albert. As it is a very large river it was for a long time a very effective barrier against the westward migration of rats. However, rats crossed the river in 1940 and are now well-established on the west bank.

"Even the above it should be apparent that the westward migration of rats has been a more or less steady effort. In so far as the rate of year of westward migration is concerned it is doubtful if any precise figure can be determined, because it must be borne in mind that rats are moving west from population pressure.

"They are also moving south and south from the same cause. In fact we found that there was one area in Saskatchewan which was surrounded by rat infested areas, yet due to favorable local conditions it remained rat free for a long time, and eventually became infested by rats moving in from the west."

"While railroads, buses and trucks did bring a few rats into Alberta, this method of introduction was not a serious problem previously, because the chances of the rats escaping being seen were very few. However, now that rats are well established a short distance east of the Alberta boundary, more and more of them are going to be introduced by railway, buses and trucks with a consequent decline in the chances of their being observed and killed.

"I would like to point out that because Alberta is rat-free we are from 10 to 16 millions of dollars better off annually than any other province in Canada. That seems a lot of money and it is a lot of money. Yet that is the amount of damage and destruction that rats

ALUMINUM FOIL USED FOR HEALING FATAL BURNS

Frank Milhan, 32 years old, an Erie Railway employee, was admitted to a hospital with possibly fatal burns on July 15 and discharged six weeks later, well on the way to complete recovery, after having been treated with aluminum foil—the first such treatment in the United States. About fifty Canadian successes with aluminum foil have been reported. The foil is used to cover burned areas without medication. Over the foil a layer of fluffed-up gauze is placed to absorb secretions. Bandages cover the gauze. The foil is soft, pliable and as thin as cellophane, and so porous that it permits the body's evaporative process to continue.

An estimated 6400 combine harvesters are cutting Great Britain's crop this year. Because of the wet climate grain harvested in this manner has to be artificially dried. The grain drying plants will be operated by various interests, including millers, maltsters, grain merchants, farmers, and the Ministry of Food.

can do in one year.

"Besides this it should be remembered that once rats become established they cannot be eradicated.

"Therefore, it is up to the people, and particularly to the wholesalers, the manufacturers, the elevator companies, the farmers, the packing plants, the flour and feed mills, the retail stores, the bakeries, the restaurants and the householders generally to do everything they can to keep rats from becoming established. For, after all, they are the people who are going to lose the bulk of the 10 to 16 millions of dollars annually.

"It is my belief that we have at most five years of grace. This is not a very long period of time in which to prepare, yet much can be done if the people will start now to organize a drive to keep rats out of Alberta."

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The following letter from the Head Office of the Coleman Lamp and Stove Co. Limited speaks for itself:

"It has been our policy from time to time to have our laboratory test Esso Kerosene and Imperial Naphtha. After careful analysis each time we have found that Esso Kerosene and Imperial Naphtha have all the qualities so essential in fuels that are to be used in Coleman lamps, lanterns, irons, stoves, blow torches, and similar products. We highly recommend them for use in Coleman kerosene or gasoline appliances."

For complete satisfaction in your kerosene and gasoline appliances always use Esso Kerosene and Imperial Naphtha.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Farm Division

BOG POPULATION DECLINES

Canadian farmers are producing fewer hogs says the bureau of statistics.

The number of hogs on Canadian farms at June 1 this year was only 1,013,000 against 5,618,000 last year, and 8,118,000 during the peak war-time year of 1943. The hog population has dropped in all nine provinces.

The fall pig crop last year was much smaller than for the previous year and also larger numbers were sent to market early this year thus depleting the supply.

The bureau expects that this fall's pig crop will be nearly a quarter less than in 1947.

7th CONSECUTIVE PATRONAGE DIVIDEND TO "PIONEER" CUSTOMERS

If you delivered grain to us between August 1st, 1947 and July 31st, 1948, kindly call at our elevator and receive your patronage cheque.

We have paid a patronage dividend each year since the 1941 crop on all grain delivered to Pioneer elevators.

It is also our intention to pay a patronage dividend on this year's business, if our elevator earnings permit.

"It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer"



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Again this year we solicit your subscriptions for all magazines and newspapers. Special rates for Christmas.

Agents for New and Renewal Subscriptions to The Carbon Chronicle

A. J. McLEOD, Postmaster



PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

1948-49 CROP YEAR

It is our intention, if earnings permit, to pay our customers a patronage dividend on grain deliveries made to our elevators during the 1948-1949 crop year.

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LIMITED